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Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER
Fair tonight, Sat., probably unsettled Sunday.

VOLUME L

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1940

NUMBER 237

MOLINE, GUILTY, IS SENTENCED

Epidemic Of Colds Believed At Crest



By JANE VOILES

Some day the pendulum is going to spring back and the ancient and joyous craft of poetry will come into its own again. Today we may be in need of escape which the mystery story supplies but some of us are going to be in need of a heap of comforting if the world continues on its present course and to comfort the ailing mind, there is nothing like poetry.

All this is apropos of a little volume of verse that has come our way "Sunset Hour" by Kate Kirkham. "Sunset Hour" consists of verses written in the gracious old forms as the writer is not concerned with new experiments or with fashionable attitudes of mind. It is a little book that breathes tranquility and, at the same time, it quickens the perceptions, as all genuine poetry should do.

Kate Kirkham (Mrs. Peter Lansing Wheeler) lives in San Francisco. She was born in Oakland, the youngest of General Kirkham's nine children. The magnificent Kirkham home with the garden that required the care of eight gardeners still lives in the memory of some of the old-time Oakland residents. The library of that home was famous for its handsome hand-carved walnut paneling and it now forms a part of the library in her San Francisco home. Incidentally, Dr. Peter Lansing Wheeler who was at Merritt Hospital for many years was Kate Kirkham's husband.

Many of the poems that go to make up "Sunset Hour" have appeared in various newspapers and magazines. This is the second volume of verse that Kate Kirkham has published, the first "Sun and Shadow" appeared in 1936.

One of the most distinctive features of "Sunset Hour" is the writer's love for the Southwest and its people. In those poems where the desert is the backdrop for the Indian shepherds, weavers, Navajo girls, old squaws and little children, she communicates the essential color and flavor of the Southwest.

During her stay in Mexico, Kate Kirkham learned to understand the Mexican Indian temperament also and one of the most touching poems in the book is "The Procession" which relates the burial of an Indian child. Little boys carry the tiny blue coffin covered with marigolds "the Mexican flower of the dead." As they return the stolid Indians display little emotion:

"Tomorrow for them is just another day of hard toil—Why weep for the happy dead?"

but the mother clutches in her hand a marigold that has fallen from the tiny coffin.

There are California poems, too. As a setting for a spring theme, Kate Kirkham turned to Santa Barbara, for autumn to the Napa Valley. You will like the poems about the San Francisco fog, about the ships in the bay and the food in the Chinese shops. These are written in simple language that is close to ordinary speech.

It has been said that a poem should not try "to mean something," but should be content "to be something." While reading "Sunset Hour" you will feel the truth of this statement. You will also feel that other prerequisite of poetry—the desire to share the vision of beauty and good. Typical of this spirit and appropriate to the season and the course of events, we quote Kate Kirkham's:

HOLY NIGHT

Wind in the olive trees
The Star shining down
When Christ was born
In Bethlehem town.

Wind in the olive trees,
The Heavens rang
With the Glorious psalm
The Angels sang.

Wind in the olive trees,
Oh! Holy Night
From the manger shown

(Continued on Page 2)

PLEA ALTERED IN HEARING ON FRIDAY

Venire Issued For Trial
December 16th Recalled
And Ordered Vacated

Tony Moline pleaded guilty to a charge of murder in Superior Court Friday morning and was sentenced to spend the rest of his life in Folsom Prison after Judge George H. Thompson had found that the crime admitted was a murder of the first degree.

Moline waived the statutory period before the passing of sentence.

Following Moline's surprise appearance in court and his plea of guilty to the charge, Judge George H. Thompson ordered the venire which had been issued in preparation for trial of the case December 16 recalled and declared the venire vacated.

The charges against Moline followed the fatal shooting near Shingle on the night of November 8 of Mrs. Ruth Carver Moline, identified as Moline's wife. She had left their joint residence and had been staying with friends for a few days following a disagreement with Moline.

On the evening in question, the seventy-year-old man went to the household where his wife was staying and shot her from the doorway of the house.

Upon his appearance for arraignment in Superior Court Moline was without counsel and was without means to engage attorneys and three lawyers were named for him by the court. Attorneys C. W. Pearson, T. S. Marlor and A. C. McClellan.

A formal plea of not guilty to the charge was entered and preparations were instituted looking to trial of the case December 16. These were halted by Moline's appearance and change of plea on Friday morning.

State Expenses Up 45 Per Cent

State Controller Cites
Gain For 5-Year Period,
3.77 Pct. Over '38-'39

SACRAMENTO—State Controller Harry B. Riley announced today that the cost of state government in California has increased 45 per cent in the last five years.

Expenditures for the year which ended last June 30 totaled \$239,823,242. Riley said, an increase of 3.77 per cent over those for 1938-39.

The \$10,538,945 increase in the past year resulted largely from unemployment relief. Other factors were larger expenditures for education, bond redemption, "in lieu" tax apportionment, needy aged aid and interest on registered warrants.

The 1939-40 cost of unemployment relief rose \$6,692,158 above that of the previous fiscal year. Education costs increased \$2,920,424; bond redemption, \$2,400,000; apportionment of motor vehicle license fees, the so-called "in lieu" tax, \$2,327,031; aid to needy aged, \$1,138,838; interest on registered warrants, \$1,115,560; gasoline tax apportionment to counties, \$881,382; and department of agriculture, \$702,634.

A net increase of \$506,878 was recorded in capital outlays. This does not include highway construction and the California Polytechnic school.

In addition a technical increase of \$1,026,387 resulted from a difference in the amount paid the state by the counties as reimbursement for unemployment relief loans.

Walter Rice was here Friday from Mountain View, renewing friendships and attending to business matters.

(Continued on Page 2)

On Dad's Sky Trail Already



The young man with a model plane is Richard Merrill, recently-born son of famed aviator Dick Merrill, pictured in St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, Fla. The proud mother is the former Toby Wing, movie star and kin of the English dramatist, Sir Arthur Wing Pinero. The Merrill's first baby died about a year ago.

RELATIONS BETWEEN RUSSIA, JAPAN CONTINUE UNCERTAIN

Nippon's Problems With Western Powers May Be
Solved By Diplomacy But Soviet Presents
Constant Political, Military Threat

By J. W. T. MASON
United Press War Expert

Announcement at Moscow that Japan has been informed that there will be no change in Russia's policy toward China indicates cancellation of Tokyo's expectations of making any agreement with the Slavs of far-reaching significance. Relations between the two powers in the Orient thus must continue uncertain and disturbing to each.

Efforts by Hitler to bring about a better Russo-Japanese understanding show no signs of succeeding. The Russians have every reason to believe that the new triple alliance was aimed at them, as one of its objectives; and they are too realistic to mistake potential enemies for friends.

Stalin's notification to Japan that Sino-Russian relations remain as before follows signing of the new basic peace treaty between Wang Ching-Wei and the Japanese. Russia thus reaffirms her support of Chiang Kai-Shek, in opposition to the Japanese.

Under the treaty Wang Ching-Wei pledged the Nanking government to oppose communism. The Japanese have informed Moscow that no anti-Russian policy is involved in the anti-communist clause of the Chinese treaty; but Stalin can have no illusions about the matter.

The spread of Russian influence in China cannot be severed from the spread of communism. That is

a difficult problem for Chiang Kai-Shek who is not a communist, but it is more difficult for those Japanese who still hope for an advantageous agreement with the Russians.

Any territorial concessions in the Orient to the Russians, such as have been rumored from time to time, would formally stabilize communism in the conceded areas. Whatever brings communism nearer to Japanese borders must cause disquieting attitude among those who are guiding Japan's national welfare, and thus serve as an obstacle to Japan's recognition of new Slav spheres of influence in China.

Thus Japan and Russia seem to each other, insofar as basic policies are concerned, with little hope of fundamental adjustment. Each is entangled in rivalry more complicated than Japan's troubles with the western powers because Russia has her strong far eastern army always close to Japanese territory.

Japan's friendships and antagonisms in the west as now existing have no permanent foundation. They are temporary arrangements due to secondary causes. Many of the Japanese believe they are antagonistic to Japan's long range interests.

If the future shows that to be the case, Japan can readjust her

INFLUENZA IS IDENTIFIED AS TYPE A

"Strictly A Nuisance,
Not Dangerous," Declares
State Health Officer

SAN FRANCISCO. (UPI) — Thousands of the nation's soldiers, mobilized in training camps along the Pacific coast, are ill with influenza, it was reported today.

At Camp Murray, Wash., where 12,000 men of the 41st National Guard division are mobilized, 1,400 men were hospitalized in wood-floor tents and it was estimated by officers that 5,000 others have suffered some symptoms of the mild form of influenza which swept the west.

Army officers and physicians were reluctant to reveal the exact figures of the number stricken in other training centers scattered throughout California and Washington.

At the San Francisco Presidio it was said that there were "several hundred cases" but at the Monterey Presidio, headquarters for the Fort Ord encampments where most of the western troops are based, officers said the influenza outbreak was "trivial."

Dr. John W. Oliphant of the U. S. Public Health Service was en route here from Washington to observe first hand the outbreak and to obtain laboratory specimens.

Dr. Bertram Brown, California state health officer, said, however, that the influenza undoubtedly was "type A"—strictly a nuisance disease and not dangerous. It reaches its peak in a locality within two weeks and subsides as rapidly.

He said it was not to be compared to the influenza which ravaged the world in 1918. Research had not isolated the types of flu at that time but the World War epidemic was believed to be the type known as "B," far more serious than "type A" and often fatal.

Thousands of civilians have been

(Continued on Page 3)

Lieut. Hayman, Sir!



Lieut. Hayman, Sir!

SCHOOLS OPEN ON MONDAY MORNING

Officials Stress Need
Of Full Attendance To
Avoid Further Delays

In the face of reports by County Health Officer Dr. A. A. McKinnon that the epidemic of severe colds in the community is now and has been for several days at a crest, school officials were hopeful Friday that classes interrupted a week ago may be resumed on schedule Monday morning.

Dr. McKinnon said Friday that there was a noticeable decline in the number of new illnesses but that some of the previously reported cases of illness were making a slow recovery.

"Very possibly there will be an unusual number of absences on Monday morning," Dr. McKinnon said, "but from present indications and from experience in attempting to cope with the present epidemic, it appears that the epidemic has about run its course."

In the face of the probability of absences as mentioned by the health officer, school officials urged that all pupils who are not ill should be prompt to report for classes Monday morning.

It was pointed out that further interruption of class work at this time serves only to prolong the school year in June and that all pupils who are not ill should attend so that the school schedule may be resumed.

City Census Count Ends

Enumerators Find More
Than 400 Have Moved
To City Since April

The municipal census enumeration has been concluded and City Clerk Harold W. Duden revealed Friday morning that the count lists 3,169 persons.

This includes 2,617 who were here and who were counted in the April federal census;

One hundred seventy-one who have moved here since;

One hundred nine who said they were here April 1 and were not included in the federal census;

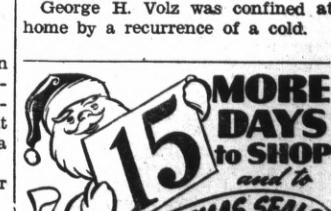
And seventy-two who said they were not here and were not counted elsewhere in the federal census.

The total enumerated in the municipal census is 146 in excess of the preliminary census figure of 3,023 as announced on the federal enumeration.

Greenwood Resident Is Stricken At Capital

Sacramento reports the death on December 3 of Don C. Nunes, 46, a resident of Greenwood, this county. The body was to be removed in care of the Klumpp mortuary, of Sacramento, to San Francisco for interment at the National Cemetery at the Presidio.

George H. Volz was confined at home by a recurrence of a cold.



Throwing away lives,
our children's or ours, is
criminal. We can help
stamp out tuberculosis
with Christmas Seals.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL WANING, NOTED BASKETBALL COACH WARNS

KANSAS CITY, (UPI)—Dr. Forrest C. Allen, successful basketball coach and former director of athletics at the University of Kansas, expressed the opinion today that college football would not last another ten years.

"Somebody has done something to football, and as a result football is on the way out," he said. "In some schools under present conditions football is more professional than it is on the straight out and out professional teams of the National League. Certainly there is less hypocrisy among the professionals."

Allen reminded interviewers that he formerly coached football and that he had no prejudice against it. "The handwriting is plain," he said. "Already schools such as Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Cornell and Chicago have de-emphasized football or are preparing to do so."

SAN FRANCISCO SYMPHONY OPENS 29TH SEASON FRIDAY EVENING

SAN FRANCISCO, (UPI)—The San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, municipally-sponsored musical organization, opens its 29th season tonight with a concert in Memorial Opera House.

Pierre Monteux has returned for the sixth year as conductor.

The 1940-41 program called for 12 Friday afternoon and Saturday night concert pairs from Dec. 6-7 through April 18-19. Sir Thomas Beecham, British conductor, Sergei Rachmaninoff and Jose Iturbi, pianists, Isaac Stern, violinist, and Dorothy Maynor, Negro soprano, were listed as guest artists to appear during the season.

Legal

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR AUTHORITY TO BORROW MONEY AND EXECUTE A PROMISSORY NOTE AND MI- GRATORY CHATTEL AND CROP MORTGAGE SECUR- ING THE SAID NOTE.

No. 2060

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of El Dorado.

In the matter of the Estate of JOHN B. RUPLEY, also known as J. B. Rupley, deceased.

Agnes L. Rupley, the administratrix of the estate of John B. Rupley, also known as J. B. Rupley, deceased.

ed, having filed her petition in the above entitled Court, praying for authority to renew a loan and execute a promissory note and to execute a migratory chattel and crop mortgage, mortgaging not to exceed 600 head of cattle to the California Livestock Production Credit Association, as security for the payment of said promissory note evidencing said indebtedness, which said petition has been set for hearing at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. on Friday, the 13th day of December 1940, notice is hereby given to all persons interested in said estate that said petition has been set for hearing, as above stated at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. on the 13th day of December 1940, in the Courtroom of the above entitled Court in the Court House, City of Placerville, County of El Dorado, State of California, at which time any and all

persons interested in said estate may appear and be heard in said matter or in opposition thereto.

Reference is hereby made to the petition on file herein for more particular details of said intended transaction.

Dated this 2nd day of December 1940.

ARTHUR J. KOLECKE, Clerk.

By Gladys Gardella, Deputy
Placerville, Calif., Dec. 3-12-40.

Dr. W. A. Reckers was reported as remaining at home on Thursday, taking care that a cold he had contracted became no worse.

Louis Wunschel was representing the Rescue vicinity in the county seat Thursday morning.

CARIBBEAN LOOT" by WHITMAN CHAMBERS

SYNOPSIS

Aboard the S. S. "Alderbaron," en route from Calmora to Limon Bay, Lieutenant Ray Leslie, U. S. N., receives a warning note from Pedro Gonzales, porter at the American Club at Calmora, that the boat will sink before morning. Ray scoffs at the idea until later when "Chips," the carpenter is murdered. He shows the note to Captain Eldridge who places little credence in the warning of an "ignorant native." Ray explains that, although only a porter, Gonzales is a strong political power with the Liberal party. Francisco Carretos, Andegoya's Minister of Finance, booked passage at the last minute although he has an important cabinet meeting to attend the next morning. Why didn't Carretos use his own yacht? Was it because Mildred Baird, daughter of the American Minister to Andegoya, was aboard the "Alderbaron" or had he an ulterior motive?

While the captain investigates the carpenter's death, Ray goes to the bar. Carretos is there and asks him to have a drink. Ray wonders why Carretos' face is so flushed and his eyes shining with excitement. Suddenly the ship starts to list. It is sinking! Carretos rushes out. Ray refuses to let Mildred go in the first lifeboat for fear the nervous crew will capsized it in launching. Carretos resents his interference and Ray punches him in the jaw.

CHAPTER IV

"Come on, Mildred," I ordered. "I'll try to get you in the next boat."

I pulled her along, but I didn't look at her. I felt ashamed of myself; this was no time to lose my temper. Though I had been longing to hit Carretos for months, now that I had done it I didn't feel much satisfaction.

With Mildred close behind me, I fought my way aft to Number 6, which was just being swung out. There was a little more order here. The crew was gradually reacting to the example set by the officers.

We had barely reached the boat, which was not yet clear of the rail, when I heard a chorus of hysterical screams. I ground my teeth as I heard the shrill creak of boat falls running wild through the blocks.

"Don't look over the side," I said quickly. "That boat got away from them."

I swung Mildred inboard, held her there in the crook of my arm, and then glanced forward. Number 4 lifeboat was hanging by its stern to one davit, its bow resting in the water. The forward fall had evidently carried away and the after fall had jammed.

The boat's cargo of women and children had been hurled into the sea. They were struggling in the water, screaming. Many of them had no lifebelts. Even as I watched, the jammed fall gave way and with a dull and sickening crash the lifeboat dropped on the upturned heads of those screaming people.

"Mildred! If I told you I thought it was best, would you be afraid to jump over the side?" She came close to me, looked up into my face. "I'll do anything you tell me, Ray."

"I think it's your best chance. This crew may get stranded down, so they can launch boat safely. But if they don't—well, I don't like to think of your being in a boat that gets away from them. After you jump, start swimming away from the ship as fast as you can. You'll be picked up before morning, and in these warm waters you're as safe in a lifebelt as you'd be in a boat. Keep your head and don't struggle too hard. . . . Now you'd better hike, kid."

She did not move. Her eyes did not shift from mine. "Aren't you coming, Ray?"

"Would you want me to?" I jerked my head toward the pandemonium on the deck. "I can be of help here."

She turned then and I guided her along the sloping deck to the rail, lifted her over it. Suddenly her hands gripped my arms and I knew she saw the women and kids who were struggling around the capsized lifeboat. I knew that for a moment stark terror had her in its grasp.

"Over you go," I urged gently. "It isn't far. Just start swimming as soon as you come up and you'll be all right. Goodby and good luck."

Tears shone in her eyes and her hold on me tightened. "Won't you

please come with me?" she begged.

"No, Mildred. Sorry."

She took a deep breath. "Good-bye, Ray," she gasped, and jumped far out over the water. She landed cleanly, disappeared, came up an instant later and started swimming strongly away from the ship.

I heaved a sigh of relief and turned away from the rail. The half hour that followed is, even now, pretty much of a blur to me. I remember helping launch two boats and a raft. I remember tying lifebelts around half a dozen people. I remember knocking down a poor frightened little man who was trying to slide into a boat with the women. And I remember finding myself at long last, with the ship's officers and some twenty of the crew, alone on the deck of the capsized Alderbaron.

Two boats had been capsized in launching. All the others on the starboard side were clear of the ship and standing by a little distance away. The boats on the port side were still on their davits; the ship's list had grown too great to permit of their launching.

All at once I realized that I had no lifebelt. Pulling myself up the slanting deck with difficulty, I threw open the door of the first cabin I came to. I fumbled in the darkness—the ship's dynamos had ceased to function—and found two lifebelts in their rack. I dragged them down, slid through the door onto the deck and came face to face with Captain Eldridge.

"How do you feel?" the captain asked.

"Terrible," I said. "Who picked us up?"

"The Libertad. A yacht. I believe she belongs to Carretos. She arrived on the scene 10 minutes after the ship went down."

I sat up and looked around. I didn't see anything of Mildred among the mob of people that cluttered the deck of the Libertad.

"Would you know Miss Baird if you saw her?" I asked.

"Yes. She's all right. But you only pulled out by the skin of your teeth."

"I guess it was a close shave. Things are beginning to come back to me now. I went down with the ship, didn't I? I got caught under the awning. I don't see how I ever came up without a lifebelt."

"You were unconscious when I saw you," the captain said. "You bobbed right up beside me. I held your head above water until we were picked up."

I didn't talk for a while—I was too busy being sick. And after that I was busy trying to think, trying to put two and two together, and not even getting three. Finally I turned to Eldridge.

"Captain, does it strike you as peculiar that Carretos' yacht should appear on the scene so quickly?"

The skipper shrugged. "They picked up my SOS."

"She was still plenty close. She must have left Calmora right after we did, and she must have followed the same course as ours. That means she was bound for Colon. Why should Carretos have taken passage on the Alderbaron when his yacht was following right along to Colon?"

The captain shrugged wearily and didn't say anything. Of course, there was an answer to my question, Carretos had taken passage on the liner to be with Mildred Baird. And yet I was too stubborn, too vindictive, to accept such an answer. I wanted to go further. I asked finally:

"Have you any idea what caused the sinking?"

"The sea cocks were open. We found it out too late to close them."

"Then that accounts for the murder of the carpenter," I said quickly.

"Yes. He had the keys to the double bottoms."

After that we didn't talk any more about the mystery.

The Libertad, I learned, was still cruising about in the vicinity of the disaster, although no survivors or bodies had been picked up for some time. Shortly after midnight the yacht gave up further search and headed back to Calmora.

I did a good deal of thinking during the run back to the city. But, like my talk with Eldridge, it led nowhere. Carretos had been picked up, I heard, and the . . . was much in my thoughts.

I was almost positive he knew during the run back to the city. But, like my talk with Eldridge, it led nowhere. Carretos had been picked up, I heard, and the . . . was much in my thoughts.

Further struggle, I knew, was useless. Relaxing, I lay spread-eagled against the canvas awning. Strangely enough I was not frightened. I felt only bitterness and resentment that I had to die now, that I was destined to play no part in helping bring to justice the men responsible for this terrible disaster.

Suddenly the pressure that wedged me against the awning vanished. I realized I was floating free, that the roaring din of

tumbling water had ceased. It flashed through my mind that the ship was at the bottom.

With my lungs almost bursting, my head reeling, I acted instinctively. In the utter darkness, I had no idea in which direction lay the side of the ship. But some instinct sense sent me clawing frantically along the canvas and in a moment or two, all but unconscious, I had reached the edge of the awning and was fighting toward the surface.

I held my breath until the pounding pulse in my ears sounded like trip-hammers. I fought with all my strength and all my will. But at last my burning lungs could stand the strain no longer. My head began to spin like a top, and abruptly it seemed to burst. I knew nothing more.

When I woke up I found myself flat on my back on the deck of a ship. There were people around me on every side, bedraggled men and women with the gleam of horror still in their eyes. A thin man, who still wore a lifebelt, knelt by my side. I recognized Captain Eldridge.

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County News

CAMINO

Much credit is due Miss Florence Reckers of Placerville who entertained a large audience of about two hundred at an unusual entertainment at the Timberino hall Thursday evening of last week. She presented a series of motion pictures of the Michigan-California Lumber Company operations beginning with a picture of the virgin timber in the woods out from Camp 14, then falling the trees and bucking them into logs and loading them on to train cars with tractor. Next showed the train on its way to Pino Grande and the dumping of logs into the pond, through the mill and then showing the lumber piled on cars, the train enroute to the cable, the crossing of the cable, then into Camino; showing switching in yard and the loaded cars taken to the factory and mill and from there loaded in box cars where the Camino, Placerville Lake Tahoe train takes them out to the main line at Placerville. Also shown were pictures of different national parks—"Mt. Rainier," "Banff and Lake Louise," "Jasper," "Matterhorn Lakes," "Glacier," "Yellowstone," "Grand Teton," and pictures of Shasta Dam and the famous Buchard Gardens, near Victoria, British Columbia. The pictures were all very interesting, and all thank Miss Reckers for the very pleasant evening spent.

Our school closed classes on Monday owing to the great number of absences.

The P. T. A. Bazaar that was to be held Friday evening was postponed to a later date owing to the influenza in the county.

Among those in Sacramento on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Potts and son Jerry, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Kimble.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Berry and son left for San Francisco Tuesday where they expect to spend the winter.

Walton Ward was in Sacramento on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson of Stockton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross.

The P. T. A. held their regular meeting Friday afternoon in the school auditorium with Mrs. Hugh Schaffer presiding for President C. H. Devine who was ill. Mrs. J. Montgomery was elected treasurer succeeding Mrs. Ed. Cook resigned. Lee Sweet and Jerold Braden played two numbers on their violins and were accompanied by Ruth Dietz at the piano. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Del Thomas and Mrs. Hugh Schaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Brauner motored to San Francisco on Sunday for the day.

The Union school is also closed because of the outbreak of colds and influenza.

Mrs. P. Brauner's aunt, Mrs. M. Pennini of Durham, Oklahoma, is here visiting at her home.

Mrs. Ora Stermer and son Elmer of Pacific, were guests of Mrs. Stermer's daughter, Mrs. John Montgomery and family Sunday.

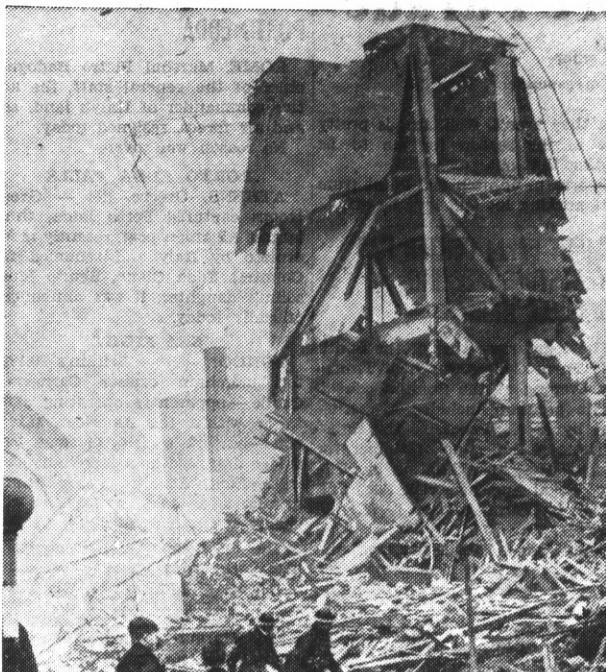
John Lumley has gone to Oaklend to spend a week with his son, Nelson Lumley.

Friends here received announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Roy Latham of Sacramento of the marriage of their daughter, June Salcome, to Norman Appollonio on Saturday, October 26, 1940, in Carson City, Nevada.

Mrs. S. A. Bivans was hostess to the Camino Bridge Club last Thursday. High score was held by Mesdames Frank Lamm and H. C. Lepley, low by J. B. Gardella. Cut prize by Robert Dodds.

Remember to TALK wooden boxes, THINK wooden boxes and USE wooden boxes.

Aftermath of London Air Raid



This mass of debris is all that remained of a public hall in London after it was struck by German aerial bombs. ARP workers are probing the wreckage for casualties and possible valuables.

GEORGETOWN NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Parker were down from Pino Grande Saturday night and spent the evening with Mrs. Anna Sagner and Mollie Nathaniel, returned to Pino with them.

Mrs. R. J. Nelson has returned from a trip to Bakersfield and other points where she visited with relatives.

The friends of Mrs. Hattie Murph will be sorry to hear she had a severe heart attack last week and will be confined to her bed for a while. Mrs. Murph is spending the winter with her granddaughter, Mrs. Ethel Lumley at Watsonville, Monterey county.

The Native Daughters will give a card party, the third in the series, on Saturday night, December 7th. Pine prizes and good eats are arranged.

Mr. and Mrs. John Halliday of the Tourist Garage were in Auburn Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb McCullough took "Dad" McCullough to Modesto Sunday to spend a few weeks with another son there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fleury made a trip to Sacramento on business on Monday.

Arthur A. Clements, Jr. of Sacramento, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Presby and a corporal in the 102nd Radio Intelligence Company of the National Guard, left Sacramento Sunday night, Dec. 1 with his unit to encamp at Ford Ord, Monterey Co., for a year's training. The company, comprising eight officers and 92 privates, is one of two in the National Guard and only four of its kind in the entire military forces in the nation. It is the largest local national guard unit to leave for camp since conscription began. The members were in training all last week at the State Fair Grounds. Friends and relatives were at the S. P. depot to bid them farewell and they were serenaded by the George Manhart American Legion Post drum and bugle corps. They were wished God speed by Ray Thompson, drum major of the corps.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Francis have returned from a few weeks stay in Oakland. Sarton's health is much improved. They were accompanied home by their daughters, Edith and Helen, to stay a few days.

The members from Mountain Fern Chapter, O. E. S. who were present at the turkey dinner given by the recent Red Cross drive.

John Forni of El Dorado made a business call at Gold Hill Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Elwin Veerkamp and little son David were out on Wednesday.

Owen Bosquitz was transacting business in Gold Hill last Thursday.

Jay Burkett of Kelsey is working at the Gold Hill Dairy.

Mason Lumsden of Placerville called at the Gold Hill Meat Plant on business last Saturday.

Merlin Winji and Fred Bennett spent Sunday quail hunting at Kelsey. They report not too much luck.

Mrs. Ella Norris spent Sunday with her sisters Mrs. Margaret Veerkamp and Mrs. Sarah Veerkamp.

Clinton Veerkamp hauled a load of red berries to Sacramento on Monday. They will be placed in cold storage for the holiday trade.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Frances Hancock on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Veerkamp and son Malcolm were dinner guests at the Reaside home on Thursday evening.

J. W. Nevius of Cold Springs was a Sunday caller at the Louis Veerkamp home.

Miss Eddie Howe, accompanied by her friends, was on our streets Monday afternoon.

W. S. Potter who has been quite ill with flu is reported as somewhat improved.

KELSEY

The Kelsey school has purchased a radio from E. G. Cheek of Georgetown. The funds were raised by a candy sale and other school activities held earlier in the school year.

COLOMA NOTES

Everett De Lory is visiting his cousin Mrs. Ellen McCabe in Red Bluff.

Clifford Sweeney of Placerville was out visiting Coloma friends Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graves and children were shopping in Sacramento Monday.

Harry Schultz of Oakland spent several days of last week at the Schultz summer home here.

Frank Gallagher visited in Oakland several days last week.

Harry Chadinch has returned from Thanksgiving week spent with his parents in Oakland.

The Rebekah card party drew a nice crowd, as usual, this Tuesday night, all having a fine time.

Mrs. Lillian Money of Napa, her granddaughter, Lillian Metcalf and the latter's young friend from Oakland spent Thanksgiving week at the Homer Metcalf home here.

H. Fogal of Georgetown accompanied by his mother and a group of friends from Colorado visited the Barr family at Marshall Park Saturday.

Many families in this neighborhood chose the last Thursday in November as the date for their Thanksgiving dinner.

Loads of immense long pine logs are going through Coloma from the logging project above Georgetown. We understand these contractors have made arrangements to have bad places on the Salmon Falls road put in shape that they may use that route also to reach the main highway. These logs are so long it is a problem getting away from bad curves and steep slippery grades.

Louis Bones celebrated his 85th birthday Sunday, Nov. 24, when his daughters, Mrs. Bob Longstaff and Mrs. Loris Grover prepared a turkey dinner, with the birthday cake and other good things for him. Bones has come to this county in 1888 and has made his home here since. In the '90's he was married to Miss Angie Beddoe who passed away in 1932. Mr. Bones spends most of his time doing cabinet work which he is proud to display to his friends. Those present at the dinner besides the honor guest were Mr. and Mrs. Loris Grover, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Longstaff and two children.

Mrs. S. Cummings and son Jack had Thanksgiving dinner with their friends, the Geiger family, in Placerville.

Miss Mamie Thomas, Mrs. Annie Jaeger of Placerville and Charles and Ed Thole ate Thanksgiving dinner on the 29th with the Fred Thomas family.

Mrs. B. McBride, Mrs. M. Henry and two children, Mrs. E. K. Piereson and Miss N. Y. Vernon were sightseeing in Sacramento Monday.

We understand those who have lots in our Coloma cemetery will meet there next Thursday to make a general cleaning up of brush and weeds.

FIVE MILE TERRACE

The flu epidemic which has been sweeping the country found victims in almost every family in the Terrace.

Blair's school was declared closed Monday for two days when only eight of the eighteen pupils enrolled reported for classes. Sessions will be resumed on Monday, December 9 if possible.

In the Bob Williams family the entire household were ill at practically the same time. Mrs. Williams was too ill to attend the funeral of her brother, Dewey Bacoccini who passed away in Placerville last week. Our sincere sympathy is extended to the family.

Charlie Hennings presented his family with a real Christmas present last Saturday when he drove home from Sacramento with a new car. Davis accompanied him on the trip. The 1929 Hudson which the family previously owned was driven by them for ten years, which is something of a record.

Mrs. Joe Miller drove to Stockton Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Chesmore who had been visiting here the past ten days. Mrs. Chesmore boarded the Streamliner for the return trip to her home in Bakersfield.

Mrs. Linda J. Miller made a hurried trip to Bend, Ore., last week with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Potts of Placerville and Mrs. Rex Quiberg and son Leon. They were called north by the death of Mrs. Quiberg's and Mrs. Potts' sister, Mrs. Myrtle Borvers. Mrs. Borvers, with her father and another sister, visited here last summer. The party left here Thursday evening and Mrs. Miller and the Potts family returned early Tuesday morning. Mrs. Quiberg and the baby were taken ill while in Bend and plan to return later with Al Quiberg who is in Oregon on a business trip. Mrs. Miller's daughter, Mrs. Margaret Reed of Sacramento, took care of little Joan Quiberg and Don Lang, both flu patients in the Miller home.

Mrs. Evelyn Ward and Mrs. Chas. Hennings attended the third district P. T. A. meeting in Fair Oaks last Wednesday.

The Tidd cottage has been leased to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Collins and son of Kansas City, Mo. The family came to California about a week ago and have been visiting relatives in Shingle Springs.

Those who gathered at Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Miller's for a family reunion Sunday included John Russ of Sacramento, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt of Brownsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Lonie Russ and Gertie Walker of Marysville, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walk-

er.

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Rockefeller Blood for Britain



Winthrop Rockefeller, son of financier John D. Rockefeller, Jr., donates a pint of his blood for use in treatment of British war wounded. He is pictured in New York Hospital with Dr. Alphonse Timpanelli and Nurse Mary Wyatt in attendance. More than 11,000 men and women in New York have donated blood to Britain.

SOVIET, JAPS AT ODDS

(Continued from page one)

western commitments by diplomatic means, without serious loss, even though that requires curtailing to some extent, the ambitions of extremists. However the war in China terminates, Japan's proximity to China will give the Japanese trade advantages in the future which can be exploited in proportion to Japan's advance as a manufacturing nation.

No western power covets territorial control in China or political domination over any part of the country. Russia, however, has both these ambitions.

Any important extension of Russian power over the Chinese, however, would be seriously detrimental to Japan. Not only would the Japanese risk the rivalry in gaining access to China's raw materials, but also there would be the danger of communistic repercussions.

The political character of Russian encroachment in China, indeed, would be more seriously felt by the

GRANGE NOTES

Gold THrall

Gold Trail Grange held their regular meeting in their hall at Coloma, Wednesday, Nov. 27.

The following candidates were initiated in the Third and Fourth Degrees by the Pleasant Valley Grange degree team: Earl Flynn, Doris Stagg, William Stagg, Athel Weston, Myrtle McDaniel, Jean Rosenberger and Jack Cummings.

Visiting members from Pleasant Valley Grange and Hangtown Grange were present, also Master William Buchanan of Hangtown Grange and Charles McLaughlin, State District Deputy. Our mystery box was awarded to William Miller. A turkey supper was served by the men of the Grange with George Pankey, chief cook.

The hall was beautifully decorated with holly and evergreen. The evening ended with dancing.

Zelma B. Rosenberger, Sec.

Influenza Is "Nuisance"

(Continued on Page Four)

stricken throughout the west in the past two weeks and the epidemic has spread fanwise into the Pacific Northwest and southwest into Arizona.

Schools were closed in Napa, San Mateo, Monterey, Marin, Fresno and Santa Clara counties as a result of the outbreaks.

Ten San Mateo county schools closed yesterday bringing the total in a week to 13. Mountain View High was closed in Santa Clara county. Monterey city closed all high and elementary schools until next Wednesday to give the virus a chance to recede.

Tomales Union high and elementary school, San Quentin elementary and Hicks Valley Lincoln school were closed in Marin county. Ten Fresno county schools closed their doors.

Universities and colleges of the San Francisco-Bay-Peninsula area reported large numbers of cases. Stanford University had several students and teachers ill and the Palo Alto hospital was filled to capacity.

In San Francisco, school authorities banned assemblies. Several of the scheduled school entertainments were postponed but several others were presented.

The East Bay-Oakland area appeared only mildly affected. Oakland schools reported absences were only four per cent above normal. In southern Alameda county two of the schools were closed.

Los Angeles authorities reported the epidemic apparently had passed its peak. A similar report came from Kern county where incidence had been exceptionally heavy a week ago.

The fire alarm Thursday evening called the department across the street from the fire house to the Magnolia rooming house, where efforts to light an oil stove which had an accumulation of oil in the burner resulted in some alarm. There was no damage.

Japanese than a Russian territorial advance because the Japanese are convinced communism aims at the overthrow of the Japanese national structure.

SPECIAL NEW LOW PRICE! BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

FULLER BRISTLECOMB \$2.39

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\$1250 — Over 1 acre with 5 room house, near Merryman's. Easy terms. No interest.

4 ACRES on Hwy, west, at \$120 per acre. Water, electricity.

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COLORED FRICASSEE hens 26c lb; Colored fryers 28c lb; Colored roasters 28 lb; Young turkeys 14 lbs, and under 23c lb; large toms 20c lb. SMITHY'S PLACE, 1 mi. west town on Hwy 50. Ph. 1-W. 25-12-6-3

FOR SALE

YOUNG TURKEYS, live or dressed. Fed for flavor. Roy Marks. Phone 5F23. 22-12-5-12

SPINETTE Piano, latest type, also Studio Upright. Almost new, to be sold here in Placerville at Big Savings. Terms like rent can be arranged. For particulars write at once to C. A. Remington, Adjuster, 923 M Street, Modesto, Calif. 8-12-3-3.

WANTED

GIRL or young woman to care for child. Room, board and salary. Hotel Raffles. 3-12-2-6.

RED fir stumpage, 1c ft. mine timbers; 1 1/4 ft. piling. Al Martin Jr., Riverton. 6-12-2-6.

WORK WANTED

EXPERIENCED sales lady wishes part time employment. No broken shifts. Write Box 432. 2-12-2-3.

FOR RENT

SEE MRS. KELLER "RENTALS" — Furn. apt. Coloma St. \$12.00 mo. 2 Furn houses below town \$15 mo. Fine modern furn home \$35 mo. See MRS. KELLER, Clark St. Tel. 111. 26-12-6-3

1 and 2 Rm. Apts. 65 Bedford Ave. 28-12-6-6.

FURN 3 rms, bath, garage \$17.50. Near High S. Ph. 41F2. 10-12-33

FURN 3 and 4 room apts. Private bath. 51 Bedford Ave. 7-12-3-tf.

CABIN, Furn. Phone 199W. 5-12-26

CABIN, Furn. 161 Bedford Ave. 68-11-28-6.

LARGE furn. 3 rm. apt. Modern. Acacia Ave. Phone 310. 37-11-15tf

5 RM. Unfurn house. Phone 315W. 50-11-22-tf.

FURN. Apt. Inquire Wudell's. 24-11-7-tf.

1 RM Cabins, partly furn. water free. \$8, \$10, \$12 mo. Inquire 32 Union St. 71-10-29-2t.

FURN. apt. Adults. 63 Coloma St. 58-10-22-tf.

2 RM Furn cabin with garage and water. Ph. 66W. 13-10-4-tf.

FURN apt. Adults only. Phone 353. 25 Coloma St. 70-9-25tf

MOD. 3 Rm. furn. apt. with gar. Phone 161. 66-10-25-tf.

FURN. 5 Rm. modern house with garage. Mrs. W. S. Kirk, phone 25F2. 1-11-1-tf.

1 AND 2 Rm. apts. Furnished. Ph. 219W after 5 p. m. 11 Spanish Ravine. 35-11-15-tf.

HOUSEKEEPING room. Men only. 186 Myrtle Ave. 63-11-27-6.

FURN. Cabins. 76 Union St. 66-11-28-6.

FURN house 4 rms., bath, garage \$18.00. Ph. 41F2. Swingles. 61-11-8

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MYRNA LOY, MELVYN DOUGLAS
IN COMEDY OF ROMANCE
AT EMPIRE

5 to 6 p. m.
KFBK—Inquiring Make; 5:15 Cinnamon Bear; 5:30 Bud Barton; 5:45 Straight Shooters.

KROY—Anson Weeks; 5:30, I Am An American; 5:45, Varieties. KGO—Studio; 5:15, Set Sail; 5:30, Bud Barton; 5:45, Straight Shooters.

KPO—Army Band; 5:15, Jack Armstrong; 5:30 Information Please. KFRC—Secret Agent; 5:30 Shaffer Parker; 5:45, Capt. Midnight. KFPO—News; 5:10 Studio; 5:15, The Goldbergs; 5:30 Heart of Julia Blake; 5:45, News.

6 to 7 p. m.
KFBK—Waitz; 6:30, News; 6:35, Your Happy Birthday.

KROY—News; 6:15, Clark Ross; 6:30 Campbell Playhouse. KGO—General George Marshall; 6:15 Ernest Gill; 6:30 the News; 6:35 Light Opera; 6:45 News Conference.

KPO—Waltz Time; 6:30, Theatre. KFRC—Studio; 6:15 Waltz Time; 6:30 News; 6:45 Art Linkletter. KFPO—Rangers; 6:15, Clark Ross; 6:30 Campbell Playhouse.

7 to 8 p. m.
KFBK—Wings of Destiny; 7:30, Announced.

KROY—Believe it or Not; 7:30 Al Pearce.

KGO—Warren Irwin; 7:15, Dinah Shore; 7:30 Inkspots; 7:45 Representative Alexander.

KPO—Wings of Destiny; 7:30 Alec Templeton Time.

KFRC—Raymond Gram Swing; 7:15 Selective Service; 7:20, This War.

KSFPO—Believe it or Not; 7:30, Al Pearce.

8 to 9 p. m.
KFBK—Pleasure Time; 8:15, Story Behind Headlines; 8:30 Grand Station.

KROY—Crazy Quilt; 8:15 the Quest for Talent; 8:45 Allen Orchestra.

KGO—Football Program; 8:30, Unlimited Horizons.

KPO—Fred Waring Orch; 8:15, Needy Families; 8:30 Death Valley Days.

KFRC—Quiz of Two Cities; 8:30, I Want a Divorce.

KSFPO—Amos and Andy; 8:15, Orchestra; 8:30, Johnny Presents.

9 to 10 p. m.
KFBK—Gang Busters Program; 9:30 the Carter Family.

KROY—Kate Smith Program; 9:55, Beauty Explorer.

KGO—Gang Busters Program; 9:30 Wagon Days.

KPO—University Explorer; 9:15, Charles Sivak; 9:30 Larry Kent; 9:45 Ira Blue.

KFRC—News; 9:15, Fulton Lewis Jr.; 9:15, Chamber of Commerce; 9:30, Hal Kemp.

KSFPO—Kate Smith; 9:55, Beauty Explorer.

10 to 11 p. m.
KFBK—Mainer Mountaineers; 10:30 Jackie Sander.

KROY—Chuck Foster; 10:15, Music to Remember; 10:30, Bob Crosby.

KGO—Five Edwards; 10:15, Orchestra; 10:30 Orchestra.

KPO—News; 10:15 Concert Hall; 10:30 Orchestra.

KFRC—Haven of Rest; 10:30, News; 10:45, Phil Harris.

KSFPO—News Broadcast; 10:15, The World Today; 10:30 Bobby Crosby.

11 p. m. to midnight
KFBK—Johnny Richards; 11:30, Tommy Dorsey Orchestra; 11:45 News.

KROY—Dance Orchestra; 11:30, Manny Strand; 11:55 News.

MISCELLANEOUS

SIGNS, SHOWCARDS, GOLD LEAF Trucks lettered, banners, etc. Orders taken at this office for Mac-ray Signs. 518-6t-c.

J. H. Matchett, Chiropodist and foot specialist, will be at RAFFLES HOTEL on Saturday, December 7th. 44,5-ch.

JIM'S RADIO SERVICE—Repair Work reasonable. Swingles, 1 ml. east town. 24-12-6-1ml.

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PHONE 26

and they aren't. Still, this is pretty late in the season for me to be finding that out.

Doorman, unhitch Old Paint from that parking lot and let's be off.

SUMMIT FARM CENTER HAS
INTERESTING MEETING
THURSDAY NIGHT

The regular meeting of the South

Side Farm Center was held Thurs-

day evening at the Summit school.

The program included a discussion by A. N. Weber, of the forest service, on the value of timber for various uses; an exhibition by William Fogal and his trick dog, and a talk by Farm Advisor I. W. Lilley.

South Side 4-H Club members an-

nounced that their club project for

the year is the erection of name

signs for all farms of the section.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Cannon con-

tributed a vocal duet to the program

and Harry Heuer and Fern Rank

played violin numbers, with accom-

paniment by Miss Reba Sinclair.

Tip to Clark Shaughnessy and his

Stanford team: There is one play

you need not build a defense against

or preparing for Nebraska in the

Rose Bowl. That is the fake place-

ment kick. Biff Jones, Nebraska

State University and the late Huey

Long was his self-appointed assist-

ant. The fake placement kick was

the one play Huey understood and

he loved it—not only loved it, but

demanded that Biff use it two or

three times a game.

Biff didn't follow orders, but he

got so sick of hearing about it that

he wouldn't use it even to win a

bowl game. The next time you see

Biff ask him to tell you how the

delta dictator, flanked by two body-

guards, came in the L. S. U. dressing

room between the halves of a game

and demanded to talk to the team.

He didn't get to talk, but he got

Biff's resignation—and pronto.

Speaking of bowl games, I sorta

envy those boys who'll draw the as-

signment to cover the Cotton Bowl

in Dallas. I came from a state

where hospitality is supposed to

grow on trees, but the city of Dal-

las makes all other hospitality seem

like a punch on the nose.

Word has reached us way out here

that the Boston Red Sox have sold

two pitchers—Denny Galehouse and

Fritz Ostermueller—and we all

agree (and by "we" I mean myself

and three cowpunchers I talked to

just outside of Laramie, Wyo.,

day or two ago) that Boston hasn't

any right to sell a pitcher. "Give

them Red Sox a few more pitchers."

<p